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as well to determine whether any of them, rather than the city's own supply, were responsible for the disease. Samples from the different springs were given Mr. Jackson, but it is said that in some instances the samples were not taken directly from the

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springs thereselves but from bottles or faucet, while that from the Main street job is being done, any againg was sampled from water taken from the faucet, while that from the Main street job is being done, any againg was sampled from the wag-look from the spring itself, and water was being from a faucet, while that from the Main street job is being done, any way.

City Payrell.

The American Thread company's againg was sampled from the wag-look from a faucet, while that from the Park spring was taken from the spring itself, and water was being from a faucet will either from the park spring showed that it was taken from the spring itself, and water works \$52.61; construction of sewers \$18.80; still was also taken from G. W. Flint spring. An analysis of the water from the Park spring showed that it was construction \$109.78. Total springs showed that it was construction \$109.78. Total \$20.00 that the cause of analysis pointed out that WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGT.

Moving Pictures at the Bijou and Scenic Templa.

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Bi-Centennial Day, Congregational Church, South Coventry.

REPORT ON WATER SUPPLY.

Sanitary Engineer Jackson Will Be Sanitary Engineer Jackson Will Be analysis of the water from the Spring showed that it was contaminated in some respect but the recommendation accompanying the analysis pointed out that the cause of the pollution could be discovered and the pollution could be discov

Benjamin J. Legare's Address. There was an open air rally at Lin-oln square Monday evening under the anapices of the local branch of the bronchitis.

(a. W. W., and the socialists, Benjamin J. Legare of Bridgeport spoke of abor organizations generally and par-lcularly of the good—as he saw it— of the part that the I. W. W. effected In the settlement of the recent strike at the American Thread company in his city. He mentioned the part that

The committee in charge of the enaline Park recreation grounds on Labor day have already received appli-cations, a number of which are from out of town, to participate in the sev-eral alfiletic events. Medals will be awarded as first prizes, pins, buttons and other articles for seconds.

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Sanitary Engineer Jackson Will Be Ready to Furnish Finding to Aldermen's Meeting.

Sanitary Engineer J Frederick Jackson of New Haven, employed by the city to examine the city water supply and make an analysis of the different streams flowing into the city's water supply, has nearly finished his report accompanying it showed that the water should improve. Water from the hoard of aldermen.

At the time Engineer Jackson was taking samples of the water from the different sources in the watershods several cases of typhoid fever developed in the city and it was considered a necessary precaution to have an analysis made of all the springs that furnish water for the public in the city as water any of them, nather than the city's own supply, were responsible for the disease.

Sanitary Engineer J Arkson Will Be analysis pointed out that the cause of the American Threat conditions Improved. The analysis pointed out that the cause of the American Threat complainty's pring showed that the water could be used for domestic burposes if the water should improve. Water from the hoard of all the large and the conditions Improved. The analysis that the water could be used for domestic burposes if the physical condition of the water should improve. Water from the successification of the water should improve. Water from the interest and the cause of the water should improve. Water from the successification of the water should improve. Water from the nature.

The water from the H. H. Spaulding it shows best man, and Miss Abina Gillo, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. After the ceremony at the church a reception was held and breakfast served at the home of the bride's mother, and Mrs. Peloquin left on the 3.15 p. In the province of the passed in Centreville, R. I. Upon their return they will make their home in Sterling where the groom is employed.

Death of Do

Death of Dora Couchon. Dora, the year and eight months old daughter of Docite Conchon of 20 Valley street, died Monday morning of

FUNERAL.

Louis Claude More. The funeral of Louis Claude More was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. More, 147 this city. He mentioned the part that the organization that he represents is taking in effecting a settlement of strikes in other cities. The raily was largely attended and was quiet and orderly.

Good Number of Entries Already.

Good Number of Entries Already. Frank M. Lincoln, Robert J. Galligan and Francis Keon. Burial was in the Willimantic cemetery. Funeral Direcor Jay M. Shepard was in charge of the arrangements.

City Engineer Robert E. Mitchell was in Hartford Monday.

erine Rennicks were guests of Miss Annie Rennicks at Groton Long Point for the week end.

Joseph Morris and daughter, Miss Gertrude Morris of Monticello street, left Monday afternoon for a week's visit with relatives in Westbrook, Me. Raymond C. Comins, who is em-

Mrs. Joseph W. Bishop and daughter Viola are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah McCormick, in

Mrs. George A. Hammond and Mrs. Isaac Rathbun of West Park street are entertaining their uncle, Mason Thy Face, duet; To Him Who Made Halo Smith of Ulysses, Neb.

Us, chorus; Now Steady Swing Your Mrs. I. H. Snow of Eastford, who has been spending a few days at the camp ground, was a guest of Mrs. E. O. Sumner of Summit street Monday.

WILLIMANTIC CAMP GROUND.

Exedus of Visitors on Menday-Cottagers to Remain-District Superintendent Commended on All Sides-Camp Small Notes.

The annual exodus from the camp ground took place Monday morning. In spite of this, however, there are many remaining and are to remain, some of them till late in the fall.

The fact that District Superintendent Newland this season closes his presidency of the camp meeting association is a matter of regret to many. The Willimantic Savings Institute accepts deposits from any person anywhere. You can use the mails with perfect safety and nobody need know your banking business unless you choose to tell it. Send money in check or money order payable to The Willimantic Savings Institute, or cash in registered letter, and we will open your account and send your bank book and full instructions. Your money and interest can be drawn at any time.

At Harry Taylor's closing service on Sunday evening the seats in the outdoor auditorium were well filled. He delivered a tender message from the familiar text John 2: 16. He said: God's love was located at Calvary, radiated by his children, and was both surprising in its condescension and aimignty in its power.

Rev. J. H. Newland bade farewell to many friends on the grounds Monday and hurried back to his summer home at Lake Winnepissekee, N. H., where he and his family will spend the remaining days of his vacation. His cloudent sermen of Sunday afternoon held the attention of the great congregation to the end.

sation to the end.

George H. Holmes, superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school at New London, returned home with his wife Monday.

Mrs. J. N. Adams and daughter Julia of Colchester, who came June 26, re-

Rev. C. Wilson Harrison of Gales Ferry, who was detained from camp by blood poisoning in his finger, is improving. His mother, Mrs. Emma Harrison, goes in September to Glen-dale, R. I., for evangelistic work.

COVENTRY'S CELEBRATION.

Fine Weather on Second Day-Many Home-Comers to the Old Town-Cantata at North Coventry Monday

(Special to The Bulletin.) North Coventry, Aug. 28.—The second day of the Old Home week celebration of the town of Coventry dawned bright and clear. In South Coyen-try the last finishing touches were ef-fected and the various buildings of the town, the private residences and the beautiful streets appeared still more inviting when the final decorations

were completed.

At North Coventry everyone was working to have everything in readiness for the presentation of the cantata The Haymakers in the Second Congregational church in the evening. Charles W. Lee, the manager and director, with able assistants, finished the elaborate decorations in the church.

Many Home-Comers. Every train and trolley brought arrivals for the remainder of the week's
festivities. The homes of the town
house guests from many cities and
towns in all parts of the country.
During the day many a little family
reunion was held and on every side
one could note the cordial handelasp
and pleasant words of greeting extendand pleasant words of greeting extended and exchanged,

A Crowded Church.

In the early evening conveyances of all sorts were headed in the direction Sunday afternoon. This was the first back that the society ever gave and it was enjoyed by all who partook of it. Joseph Cardinal and Fred Lord prepared and served the menu, that computed everything that goes with a first class bakd.

Preparing the Granite Bleck Pavement.

Monday morning, Contractor Hermitian Street who has the contract of the second Congregational church, situated on the sightly Main street When the hour for the opening number of the cantasts—8 o'clock—arrived not a seat was available, and there was carcely any room left for people to stand. It was without question the largest crowd that has occupied the church since its erection.

Dr. Arthur Bugbee of Flushing, N. Y., formerly of this city, spent the week end with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Racicot and son Arthur left Monday worning, Contractor Hermitian Street Who has the care was carrely any room left for people to stand. It was without question the largest crowd that has occupied the church since its erection.

Pleasing Cantats.

The setting for The Haymakers was farmhouse. with depleted farmhouse. Were realistic and depleted farmhouse. Wornester. of North Coventry—vehicles drawn by horses, sill kinds of automobiles, mo-torcycles, bicycles and buses carrying people to the Second Congregational

son Arthur left Monday afternoon for Workester, to attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Helen Hinchey and Miss Katherine Rennicks were guests of Miss Annie Hennicks at Groton Long Point for the week end. of the instrumental portion of the can-

The Programme. All of the parts were finely taken by the different soloists and members Raymond C. Comins, who is employed at Saybrook, is spending his vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah L. Comins of Wainut street.

Mrs. Joseph W. Bishop and daughter than the success of the big undertaking.

The programme follows:

PART I. Arouse Ye, Arouse Ye, farmer: Away to the Meadows Away, chorus: Heigho! How Early the Polks Get Up, Salphins: Sweet Morn, How Lovely is Scythe William: With Step Firm and Steady, mowers; Stay, Hold On, Snip-kins; Grand March of the Spreaders. kins; Grand March of the Spreaders;
The Sun Has Now Drunk Up the
Morning Dew, Anna; Toss It Hither.
Toss It Thither, spreaders; Toss It
and With Stop, mowers and spreaders;
Higher and Higher Mounts the Sun,
Mary; The Birds Have Sought the
Forest Shade, Mary; The Hour of
Noon is Near, farmer; 'Tis the Farmer's Welcome Call, chorus; Sweet After
Toil Cometh Rest, quartette and chorus; Refreshed Now With Vigor New,
farmer; Toss It Hither and Hark to
the Cheerful Sound, semi-choruses;
Prepare We Now to Close the Labor
of the Day, farmer; Come, Follow
While Gayly We Rake Up the Hay
chorus; In the West the Sun Declineth, Anna; When Wandering O'er
the Deep, trio and chorus; A Dairy
Maid Am I, dairy maid; Softly the
Twilight Fades, quartette and chorus.
INTERLUDE.

INTERLUDE. Serenades: Mary Love the World Reposes, William: There's None So Brave as Willie, Mary: My Katie, a Girl Beyond Compare, Snipkins.

completes his service with the best wishes of the officers and members of the association and all the campers. During his administration he has seen many improvements. The 35 stone steps beyond the new archway at the entrance, the reseating of the auditorium in the grove, several new wells, the introduction of electric lights in tabernacle, auditorium, dining room, restaurant and several private cottages have all been added during his period of six years' service at an expense of several thousand dollars, yet he leaves the association free of debt. Meanwhile the spiritual interests have been carefully looked after, as shown by the fine speakers secured, both from the district and regions beyond.

Among these is Evangelist Harry Taylor, who has just completed his fourth season's work at the camp meetings. His Yorkshire wit, apt illustration, scriptural expositions and spiritual mindedness have won for him lasting regard.

The young people and children have been carefully looked after in the Epworth league and Mrs. Read's meetings.

Notes.

The boarding house closed its doors after breakfast Monday and the restaurant after dinner. Both received larger patronage than last year, and the food farnished has given excellent satisfaction.

A. D. Zabriskie and family, who have been managing the restaurant, returned to Preston Monday. The son, Edward H. Zabriskie, who is a literary fand musical student at Oberlin college, entertained a few friends with plane solos in the auditorium Monday forenoon, evincing much skill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bushnell returned to Norwich Town by team Monday.

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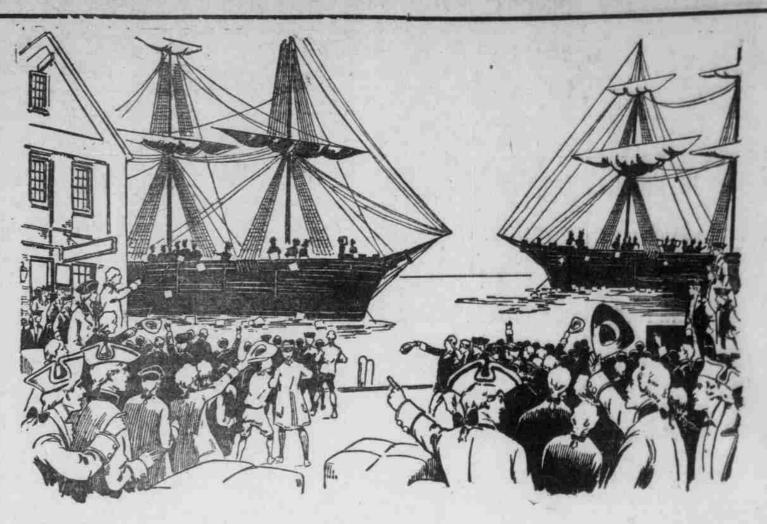
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JEWETT CITY

Soldiers' Monument Committee Given Outing to Lantern Hill-Notes of Vacation Visits.

The soldiers' monument committee nembers were guests of George A. Haskell Monday on a trip to Lantern Hill. The party climbed the hill and isited the silex mine. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wechsler are ntertaining Miss Bessle Stamm

James Fitzpatrick of Lawrence.
Mass, is a guest at P. R. Driscoll's.
Miss Dorothy Potter, a student at (Continued on Page Eight.)



December 16, 1773

A little affair occurred in New England that went down in history as

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